The Washington Times

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

Public and the Strike.

The butchers of Washington jumped the price of beef eight cents yesterday, and thereby succeeded in leading the country in high prices. New York was next on the list, with an advance of four cents. The local men are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in so quickly and forcibly taking advantage of a threatening condition.

The exact causes which led to the meat strike are not definitely discernible. This is not right. Fully as vitally interested in the matter as either employer or employe is the entire public, suddenly cut off from one of its chief food supplies. The side which is wrong in this strike has wantonly assailed the public welfare. The public, therefore, should be put in possession of the facts in the case in order to inflict just punishment. Public sympathy wins strikes, and public sympathy must be on the right side in the meat strike.

The most hopeful sign from Chicago is Strike Leader Donnelly's communication to the packers that the unions are willing to accept a settlement through the Illinois State board of arbitration. Mr. Donnelly adds that had the packers' offer to arbitrate come sooner than it did there would have been no strike.

Without doubt, if it becomes evident that the packers have not made every effort to avert a strike, they will receive short shrift from the country as a whole. The meat trust, by its zealousness in promoting measures for getting full price for its goods, has not firmly established itself either in the public confidence or the public affection. The frog exploded in his endeavor to inflate himself to the size of the ox. The same fate may be in store for the ox which tries to rival the elephant.

If the strike is not ended within a few days its effect upon the political situation is likely to become a matter of acute anxiety to some of the campaign managers. No party in power cares to be burdened with the handicap of discontent that will surely follow a period of famine prices in food supplies throughout the country.

Political exigency, consequently, is strike may provide him with another opportunity to reveal to the country his appreciation of the menace to industrial advance that these vast commercial disturbances really are.

Parker's Heroism.

It is not necessary to underestimate the sagacity of Judge Parker's telegram regarding the gold standard, sent at the last minute to the St. Louis convention, in order to see that all this talk about his bravery, heroism, moral courage, and so on, is somewhat absurd. Had he made that declaration openly, at a time when it might have lost him votes in the South and West, there would have been a certain amount of courage in it. The support of Wall Street interests will make Judge Parker stronger on the whole than the doubtful adherence of the Bryan men, and his declaration made him solid with Wall Street as nothing else would. The telegram was wise, all right.

It was plain enough that the absence of a money plank in the plat- The indictments charge felonious asform, and the non-committaf attitude sault, assault with intent to kill, and taken, was hurting Judge Parker's breaking and entering. The maxireputation, and that he was coming mum sentence, if the men are found to be spoken of as a candidate of ne- guilty on all three charges, will be gations. By his silence he had made forty-nine years' imprisonment. it uncertain whether he was responnot, and the silver men-some of stances rather than from any wise of evidence that they feel sore over woman and no other crime in connecself at the beginning instead of at as much as does the man who com-

The Southern and Western silver and by them on the tacit understand- horror. ing that he was of their own political But there is another phase connect-

and religious faith, and then, when ed with this deplorable incident. Had the engagement had been announced New Jersey been properly patrolled be mad, all the same.

Oom Paul Kruger.

Paul Kruger made the one great the Free State after Kruger's death sometime. edition and 5 cents for the Sunday. All outbalanced the discretion of the humbler folk.

never have won that fight.

His crowning political blunder cost Paul Kruger both country and family, and left him one of the most pathetic figures of modern times-a wanderer on the face of the earth, tends to bend his energies toward ambition crushed and heart broken. His death in Geneva merely ratified a Democrats, disregarding the West, living death which began when Eng- which he probably regards as still in his own exile became established his intention, it proves that his head facts.

Although a man of no culture, of no education, and of no experience shrewd, and farsighted where foreign took place in New York. encroachments in the Transvaal were concerned, he remained consistently great until the world recognized his Southern man who does successful greatness and communicated to the business in the North and West, and

How far outside adulation served to rob Paul Kruger of his natural the way of the party for ten or fifperspicacity would be difficult to de- teen years will be removed, for the termine, but it is not unlikely that man to whom politics is a religion had not seductive flattery attacked makes a forceful leader, and the him from all sides in his old age, the Southern Democrat is that man. Transvaal would still be a free coun- Nineteen hundred and eight or nine-

Lawlessness on River Queen

It is reported that measures will be taken to put a stop to the lawlessness on the River Queen and other boats which carry negro excursions down the river. On several occasions lately these excursions have been partly made up of very tough material, and the crowd has indulged not only in drunkenness and rioting on board, but in various undesirable performances on reaching home. If this sort of thing can be stopped, it should be.

The respectable colored people in Washington will have reason to be grateful to the Police Department if it keeps order on the river boats. Excursions on these boats should be for the benefit of people who can behave it had to come sooner or later. a definite factor to be reckoned with, themselves, not for those who make the outing an excuse for rowdy acmake toward a quick settlement in tions. For some years past such con-Chicago. President Roosevelt in the coal strike showed the effective actions. For some years placed to taking upon the coal strike showed the effective actions. For some years placed to the coal strike showed the effective actions are the coal strike showed the effective actions. tion he was capable of taking upon among the negroes has simply given up such excursions, unless sure of being guarded against the intrusion of toughs.

> One of the serious defects in the treatment of colored people in cities which have a large colored population is that nothing is done to keep the vicious and unruly element in order until some of their actions become annoying to white people. So long as they only make life unpleasant for those of their own race, very little notice is taken of them by the governing power. They know this well enough to take advantage of it. If care had been taken to preserve order on river boats patronized exclusively by negro crowds, ever since such boats existed, the police would have been saved some trouble, and a general condition of lawlessness and disorder might have been prevented.

Warning From New Jersey.

Triple indictments have been found against the three negroes, two of whom are self-confessedly guilty of atrocious assault in Burlington, N. J.

Such sentences will result from the sible for the Hill-Bryan agreement or peculiar combination of circumthem-were giving him the benefit of provision of the law. All that can be the doubt and pledging themselves legally done in New Jersey to a man to support the party. There is plenty who commits an assault upon a what they regard as a trick. There tion with that frightful crime, is to is reason in Bryan's comment on the imprison him for fifteen years, a case, that Parker would have shown wholly inadequate punishment for more manliness had he declared him- a fiend who deserves death certainly mits murder.

New Jersey will be wise if she remen, in short, feel about this thing vises her law so that by a straight somewhat as the parents and rela- interpretation it will deal adequately tives of a girl might feel if some with the crime; and other States will man had become a suitor for her be wise if they, too, are prompted to hand, and had been accepted by her similar action by this New Jersey

and it was too late to back out with- by a system of rural policing, she out scandal, had suddenly declared might have been spared this frighthimself as utterly opposed to them in ful atrocity. The tramp evil is a conhis convictions. They might agree to stant menace to country dwellers, let the wedding go on, but they would particularly in Pennsylvania and neighboring States, as the daily newspaper reports plainly show, but the tramp evil can be mitigated and final-

ly abolished by rural policing. This country is daily receiving in mistake of his career as President of addition to its own criminal classes, the Transvaal Republic when he per- far too many dangerous European mitted-more than permitted, prac- importations any longer to refuse to tically forced his country into a war follow the European example in the with Great Britain. The majority of matter of guarding its sparsely setthe burghers in both the Transvaal tled territory. The wide expanse of and the Free State were against it, area to be looked after, even in the but the overconfidence of Kruger and more thickly settled sections, makes the ambition of Steyn to become the the problem a difficult one, but it President of both the Transvaal and will have to be met and mastered

The action of the farmers of Burlington, in organizing themselves into When war actually was determined minute men and perfecting a system upon, the call to arms found every by which the country can be instantburgher of one mind, and their unity ly alarmed in the case of crime, shows and effectiveness as fighting men so that they realize the necessity of acfar justified Kruger's confidence as to tive self-protection. Who shall demake the issue for a time exceedingly clare that they have not this right, doubtful. Except that her persistency when the law of the land and the syswas equal to that of the African tem of police patrol constituted and Dutchmen and her resources far su- maintained by civil authority fail utperior, mighty Great Britain would terly to cope with a terrorizing and unendurable situation?

The Beginning of Unity.

It is reported that Judge Parker inuniting the Eastern and Southern is long and broad.

The Eastern and Southern Democracy are natural and historic allies. with the world outside of his own Before the war New York and the faraway land, Paul Kruger must be South voted together, and it will be written down as one of the leading remembered that the pro-slavery statesmen of modern times. Patriotic, demonstrations and the draft riots

The influence of the Southern Democracy grows stronger with every York. the South in the saddle, the disunion at St. Petersburg. which has been the great obstacle in teen hundred and twelve will find the two parties tending to a campaign conducted on the old sectional lines. and it looks as if Judge Parker saw it.

Points in Paragraphs.

Mr. Davis' discretion is said to be ripe. Second crop?

Bryan down and out? Bryan may be own, but Hill was out-several miles in his calculations.

It is prophesied that this is to be a both candidates taking a daily swim. Perry Heath failed to make the "Salt Lake Tribune" pay. His ideas were probably too fresh for the neighbor-

The peach crop will be absolutely ruined if the wet weather continues, say the Government experts. Of course

The "Evening Post" has been singing of victory over Parker's telegram, but let the poor thing alone; it ought to have the privilege of praising

Major Sylvester's order has precipitated a toothpick argument in the New York papers, and may result in the limination of toothpicks from the table furniture of the Waldorf-Astoria. shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Now is the time when the vegetarian stretcheth his mouth in a superior smile and explaineth that he can do without beef; but how will he feel when the provision man puts up the price of everything else in order to make up for the loss of the meat business?

A Washingtonian recalls that Henry Clay's letter opposing the annexation of Texas, published in the "National Intelligencer" just before the Whig con ention in 1844, created as much popular excitement as the Parker telegram But Henry Clay was defeated the following

Washington is supposed to be the clearing house of the country in Berillon identifications, and Major Sylvester has a wide reputation for his activty in the matter, yet the Wilson woman arrested here a couple of days ago was mistakenly announced to be Sophie yons, the most notorious female crook

THE WISDOM OF DAVID.

"I do not know," said David B. In answer to an inquiry "I haven't got the least idea; In fact, there's not a stranger here So dense, he can't give points to me Where Parker stands on currency. I do not know if he, by stealth, Believes in predatory wealth; I de not know, ourselves between steen to one, or one to steen His hobby is: I cannot tell If silver bell and cockle shell Epitomize his money views Or whether, asked, he'd likely choose An Indian standard, wampum strings, Tobacco, colored glass and rings; I cannot say if he'd inflate Contract, expand, distend, dilate, Or what he'd do if ever he Should pick for us our policy;

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE LITTLE STORIES OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

MAYORS CHOOSE ENGLISH GUESTS ATLANTIC CITY ABSORB NEWPORT

move There for Summer.

Baron and Baroness Moncheur to Visit Minister Hardy and Family at Bar Har-Hot Springs-Other Departures to Resorts.

Baron Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador, and Baroness des Planches, who are still at the embassy on New sea, Atlantic City, for me rest of the

The new embassy is located on Pacific Avenue, in the same block with the fashionable Cheisea Hotel, where the members of the ambassador's staff will ave apartments.

The baron's plans are unsettled as yet, nd while he has definitely determined to leave Washington Saturday, he has not decided whether he will go to Ato St. Louis for a week at the exposition, or go direct to St. Louis.

The Italian ambassador is the first liplomat of his rank to select Atlantic Tity as a summer home. Count Cassini, living death which began when Eng- which he probably regards as still in the Russian ambassador; Baron von land's triumph in South Africa and the clutch of Bryan. If this is really Sternburg, the German ambassador, and M .Jusserand, the French ambassador. ave paid flying visits to Chelsea, but Minister Wu, of China, and Baron Henclmuller, of Austria, before being raised to the position of ambassador, each spent the greater part of a summer there.

Count Vincenzo Macchi di Cellere unselor of the Italian embassy, left Washington yesterday, accompanied by Countess Cellere and Countess Antonelli, and is stopping at the Savoy in New

He will sail Saturday on the Princes Irene for Naples, accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law, for his new post "Lion of South Africa" the astound- the number of these is legion. With of duty as first secretary of the embassy

The parting courtesy of Count Cellere to the embassy staff was a finely arranged dinner at the New Willard, when all of the members of the embassy were present, among the additional guests be ing Senor Carlos E. Zavalia, first secre tary of the Argentine Legation.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, wife of the

nited States ambassador to Mexico, eft Washington yesterday after a visit of several weeks at the Belgian legation, where she was the guest of her aw and daughter, Baron and Baroness Moncheur,

Moncheur.
Mrs. Clayton was in Washington during the illness of her daughter and prejsided at the christening of her first grandchild, Katherine, the infant daughter of the minister and Baroness Moncheur.

The minister and Baroness Moncheur will leave Washington tomorrow for Warm Springs, Va.

deut. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon U. S. A., left the city yesterday for his new post at Gettysburg. Dr. Reynolds will remain during the encampment, re-turning to town then for a few weeks, after which he will accompany the soldiers in their outing at Manassas. Walter Beattle, of Alexandria, Va.,

who received an appointment under the Canal Commission, will sail in a few days from New York for his post in Mrs. N. M. Burke and son, William H. Burke, returned to Capon Springs yesterday, having been detained by illness for the past week in her apartment in the Mariborough. Mrs. Robert Christy will shortly visit Mrs. Burke in her

ottage at the springs.

Judge M. F. Morris, of the Court of Appeals, accompanied by his sisters, Miss Helen I., and Miss Mary L. Morris, are at the Summit Spring Hotel, Poland, Me. In the same party are Miss Eliza-beth Colbert and Miss Lorella Hannan. They will stay until the end of the sea-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips are occupying the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Penn Compton, 1769 H Street, during the improvements which they are making to their own house, the old Phillips home, 1707 H Street. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will not be likely to go out of town during the summer except for short trips. trips.

Commander Irwin, U. S. N., who re-cently returned from the Philippines, and who is now on leave for his health, has gone to Kingston, N. Y., where he is located at Sunset Park Inn.

Mrs. L. Harding has gone to Warrenton, Va., for a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. Taylor Scott.

Miss Polly Mason has gone to Virginia for a visit to Miss Lilly Woodward at Ghent, Va. Miss Agnes McChesney has gone to Virginia Beach as the guest of Mrs. Robert Johnston.

Miss Bessie Harper has as her guest Miss Nellie McIntosh, of Leesburg, V:

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Raymond, accompanied by Miss E. B. Raymond and Miss L. Raymond, have gone to Atlantic City for an outing and are stopping at the Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Miss Sue E. Thomas are stopping at the Mount Vernon, Atlantic City. Miss Grace Evans, of 105 E Street, has returned from a month's trip to the northern part of New York.

Mrs. Charles W. Russell leaves town oday for a visit of several weeks to riends in Virginia.

Miss Ethel Tracy, of this city, and Howard B. Hardesty were married in Baltimore yesterday by the Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the Fuller Memorial Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the church and Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty returned to Washington.

BEY OF TUNIS IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 14.-The Bey of Tunis,

Italian Embassy Will Re- Sir Archibald and Lady Edmonstone in High Favor.

COUNT CELLERE'S FAREWELL MISS HITCHCOCK IS THERE

bor-Justice Brown in New York.

Life is at its best at Newport now and Sir Archibald and Lady Edmonstone, of England, the fashion of the Hampshire Avenue, have taken one of the most pretentious cottages in Chel-morning, noon, and night, and are being moment. They are being entertained shown this gem of social resorts in its interview Edwin J. Millard in regard

> Miss Margaret Hitchcock, the younger daughter of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, has gone to Newport, where she is the guest of Mrs Arnold Hange at her cottage.

The United States minister to Spair Arthur Sherburne Hardy, with Mrs. antic Lity for a brief visit, and then go Hardy and Miss Mary Hardy, arrived in New York yesterday on the Barbar-ossa, from Bremen, and will spend the summer at Bar Harbor, and at Rose-land, their country home at Woodstock, Conn. They will return to Spain early

> Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Brown, who spent the first days of years ago, for the more exciting life of their honeymoon in Atlantic City, are the Capital. ow in New York, and will sali on Saturday for Europe, and will spend the rest of the summer in Europe.

Justice and Mrs. Rufus W. Peckhain, who went North early in June, are now established for the season at Coolmoore, Altemont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, who are spending the summer at Pride's Crossing, have gone with a party of friends for a cruise on the Swifan in Northern waters.

Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N., has just been elected president and treasurer of the golf club on Canonicut Island, R. I.

James S. Wadsworth, of this city, has been appointed one of the judges at the Monmouth county horse show, to be held in Hollywood Park, Long Branch, July 27, 28, and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman had as their guests last week at Windclyffe, their Manchester estate, Viscount de Chambrun, of the French embassy, and Count Zichy, of the Austrian embassy, entertaining them both while Miss Roosevelt was their guest.

Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Miss Evelyn Chew, and Miss Lillian Chew, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Addison are guests at the Masconomo, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

FAIR CENSUS CLERK WEDS SEXAGENARIAN

Miss Rosamond Stewart Married to Charles Davis, a Syracusan Millionaire.

Washington friends of Rosamond Stewart, a former clerk in the Census Office here, have received news of her marriage in Boston a few days ago to Charles Davis, reputed to be a million-Charles Davis, reputed to be a million. I assure you," concluded the little man, double." aire of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Davis will celebrate his sixty-first

birthday this year in Europe, where he and his bride are to spend their honey moon. They sailed this morning on the steamer Cymric. Miss Stewart's home is in Boston. She

had been employed in the Census Office here until a few months ago, when she obtained a transfer to Boston, A few days ago Mr. Langley, appoint

ment clerk of the Census, received a No Roosevelt Money in Evidence to Brother of Secretary of the Navy Will letter from Miss Stewart, inclosing her resignation. She told Mr. Langley she was going abroad. It was only yesterday officials here heard of her marriage to Mr. 'Davis. During her Washington residence, Miss

Hotel. She gave up her apartment: there last December, when her transfer to Boston was effected. She is a rather attractive woman about

twenty-seven years of age, and has a number of friends in Washington. For a short while she was a stenographer in the Patent Office previous to going into

MORE HOPEFUL NOW

Haven't a Ghest of a Show, He Says of

"I am unable to see how the Der

Should pick for us our polley;
I do not know if he's for bills
Or notes or bullion in the tills;
He may be auxious to suppress
The national banks, but I possess
No information tending to
Confirm that that is what he'd do;
In short, I ne'er," said David B.,
"Inquired what his views might be, I hate deceit, my friends, and so I'll simply say, I do not know."

But presto! Ambiguity
Gave place to perspicuity—
He does know now, does David B.,—Arthur H. Folwell in New York Sun.

PARIS, July 14.—The Bey of Tunis, who arrived here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visited here yesterday morning, received a notable reception. He visite of he who to win in the coming election. Why, things are in werse shape for that active now than they have ever been. There is the Bryan faction claiming that Wall Street dictated the famous Parker their street is the Bryan faction claiming that Wall Street dictated the famous Parker their synam faction claiming that Wall Street dictated the famous Parker their year of the party.

"Instead of a reunited party, the disorganization never was worse. Of course, there are other reasons why there will be no such thing as Demo-oratic success, such as the eniment success of the Administration of President Rosevelt and the fact that the people when the post of the party.

The United States cruiser Chicago has been ordered to the Pacific fiet. The New York has been assigned to the North Atlantic station.

STEVENSON'S DOUBLE.

(The Political Reporter's Story.)

Stevenson was walking up the Avenue | eagerly. "We shall have to keep a litoward the big nondescript gray pile of the quiet, of course, until this in estigathe City Postoffice in so brown a study tion is over, but in the interests of busi-that he failed to see two of his especial ness, they will have to stop before long; friends on the corner by the Raleigh, and to respond to their hilarious signals. Perhaps it was just as well that he did not, for if he had seen Brownlow and Riverton he would have stopped to pass the time of day, and then they would have insisted on his going to luncheon and so unnecessary, too. Why, my dear with them, and by the time that was sir, how many cities do you suppose you with them, and by the time that was over the offices would have been closed and he would have had to put off interviewing Edwin J. Millard until the next day, and one of the most curious of the unofficial political episodes of the postoffice scandal would never have occasional would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many clies do you suppose you would find, how many clies do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose you would find, how many clies do you suppose you would find, how many clies do you suppose you would find, how many clies do you suppose you would find, how many cities do you suppose yo postoffice scandal would never have occurred. As it was, he turned in at a saloon and got a glass of beer and a "Yes, of course; talk the matter over sandwich, and then went up to the department and found Millard in his of-

Now, it was Stevenson's own idea to to the postoffice scandals. The local papers were just exploiting the facts, to slug somebody in order to keep and uncovering long trails of corruption them. in different branches of the service, but no suspicion had as yet attached to Mil-lard, the veteran clerk of a division far lieve." Millard made a move toward his removed from the storm-center. Certainly no one would naturally associate crime with his prim, little, busy hands, his straight, little, trim-clad back, and his prudent, little, courteous smile. "Whew-w-w!" said the chief, when he It was only a chance that he might know something about the trouble, and Stevenson's faith in that chance was based on things which had come to his Shaffer I want to see him." And soon based on things which had come to his Shaffer, the city clitor; Carnes, the ed-It was only a chance that he might notice while taking a fishing trip up itor-in-chief, and Emmet, who was on

Even allowing for the difference be- amining the registers of different hotels tween city and country estimates of the end of the notion of Millard's income which seemed to prevail up in Tildenville. His own modest salary as a newspaper man, though regarded as an unusually fine income by the farmers and villages. fine income by the farmers and villages, town, on mysteriously little capital. dwindled into insignificance beside the investments and undertakings of Edwin bled Stevenson, as he sought his bed at J. Millard, holder of mortgages, owner of creameries and a pulp-mill, the Croesus of all that region; and Steven-way? I swear, I didn't think he knew son, who had never been able to save me

He found his man just signing the last saw Grimstead this very morning in a bunch of letters before changing his albunch of letters before changing his al-

"Mr. Millard, I don't suppose you remember me-" Stevenson began, but in my office this afternoon, when he memoer me— Stevenson began, but the little man interrupted him with a cordial greeting.

came in as we agreed, under the name of Stephens," asseverated Millard, cordial greeting.

ninutes. You came-"About those contracts for the new

mail boxes," hazarded Stevenson. "Certainly, certainly, Well, these are the plans as we have them," and Millard opened a box on his desk-a tin box with lock on it-and brought out a bundle of papers which, as he went on explaining, made Stevenson's breath experiing, made Stevenson's breath experience a hiatus. They were—they were—the very letters of which the suspected department officials had professed such utter, not to say callow, ignorance. A whole system of graft unfolded itself under Stevenson's nose like a better the stevenson's nose like a better the first afternoon? He found out when the papers apteared next day with his picture on the front page, and five columns of scare heads around it. And it was not long before the office got a photograph from New York of a man named Grimstead, alias Stephens, now in hospital whole system of graft unfolded itself under Stevenson's nose, like a hot scent with a fractured skull. And it was as with a fractured skull. under the keen nostrils of a hound dog. hike Stevenson as if they had been long-He was too much interested to speak; and Millard took his interest for a some-what distrustful scrutiny of the docu-

Stevenson; "you want me to take

with Carson and Lieberman, and get them to agree. Where are you stay-"At the Katahdin," said Stevenson,

now thoroughly mystified, but detr min-ed not to let go those papers if , had "Ah, yes; I will send them up there

coat, and Stevenson, wondering more and more what this windfall might "Whew-w-w!" said the chief, when he

through that part of central New York which Millard had abandoned, many years ago, for the more exciting life of Etevenson moused about the Katahdin all that evening, when he was not ex-

more than ten per cent of his salary, found this sufficiently queer, unless Millard played the stock market, which he didn't believe. Where did Millard get "Rur I tell you" raged Carson. "I was the control of the con

"But I tell you," raged Carson, paca coat for street garb and going and he hadn't known his own name for home to his half-past five dinner. "And I assure you, I talked with him

"Oh yes, perfectly. Sit down, Mr. cainestly. "If you had gone to the Stephens, I'll be through in a very few hotel you would have seen him." "Not much, I don't, when I know he

ain't there," growled Carson.
"Not much," echoed Lieberman. "Ye
get out right avay, ain't it? Ye don't vait for trouble or vunny pusiness."
"But if it wasn't Grimstead," said
Millard, "who was it that I talked to

"That was the man the old cuss

HAS \$200,000 TO BET ON PARKER AT 7 TO 4

Take Up This Wager of Jacob Field.

ring on the Broad Street curb there was an astr of excitement when it was an Trust, is planning a demonstration in nounced yesterday afternoon that Jacob honor of his brother, Paul Morton, the Field, a well known stock exchange new Secretary of the Navy, and has trader, would bet any part of \$200,000 on arranged to bring a train load of Fast-

at odds of 5 to 3, but none of Fleld's where both Joy and Paul were raised.

The courtship of Miss Stewart and Mr. Davis is said to have been quite romantic. They met about a month ago at the Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop. It was apparently a case of mutual attachment from the beginning.

Mr. Davis and Miss Stewart soon retermined to get married. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, it is said, will spend several years traveling through Europe. Comment was caused by F. H. Brooks' Friday and the banquet will be announcement that he had framed a contract, upon legal advice, by which bets could be brought within the law of contracts and be virtually legalized. By means of this contract, he maintained, wagers could legally be made without the necessity of tying up the money involved until the bets had been decided. Heretofore it has been thought necessary to deposit the money in trust if the principals were unwilling to accept

each other's word that payment would Some doubt was expressed by other Negro Refused to Occupy Apartments experienced betting men whether this contract would be upheld by the courts in case either of the pals should refuse payment.

Few actual bets wer day, although much met unacceptable terms.

AKRON, Ohio, July 14.—United States Senator Charles Dick takes a hopeful view of the outlook for the Republicans. He says:

"I am unable to see how the Demoexperienced betting men whether this

BUFFALO IN D AFTER TRIP

TO EXTEND WELCOME TO PAUL MORTON

Tender Him a Dinner in Their Old Nebraska Home.

NEW YORK, July 14.-In the betting NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 14.-Joy Parker at odds of 7 to 4.

One bet had been made earlier in banquet which will be given in Arbor the day at odds of 2 to 1 and another Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Morton, The special train will leave Chicago

FIRST "JIM CROW" FINE UNDER MARYLAND LAW

on Steamer and Is Fined ?25.

1)

BALTIMORE, July 14 .- The first conviction in Maryland under the "Jim Crow" car law, which was passed at the last session of the Legislature, was made yesterday in the criminal court, then Judge Wright found James Davis, a laegro, guilty of violating the terms of the law, and fined him \$25.

Davis was arrested aboard the steam-ship Rock Creek, July 2, while she was lying at the Baltimore wharf, on a Charge of refusing to occupy the negro anartments on the steamer. In imposing the fine, Judge Wright said:

"It must be understood that this law must be explicitly obeyed. A law similar to it has been declared constitutional by the highest court in this land, and citizens must remember that infractions of it will be punished."

BILL POSTERS IN ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, July 14.-The United Bill Posters' and Distributers' Association is holding a convention here.